

New-York Daily Tribune

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1858.

TO CORRESPONDENTS

No notice can be taken of anonymous communications. What is intended for insertion must be accompanied by the name and address of the writer...

PENNSYLVANIA has elected the anti-Buchanan State Ticket by some Twenty Thousand majority...

though many of the anti-Lecompton Democrats, who have not fully renounced their old party connection, voted for the "regular" candidates. JOHN M. READ, whom this revolution places on the bench of the Supreme Court, is one of the ablest lawyers in Philadelphia...

The new Legislature will be strongly Opposition in the House—nearly three to one—but it is believed that the many Democrats holding over in the Senate will insure a majority of one (17 to 16) to that party. This, however, is not fully settled.

The new Delegation to Congress appears to stand as follows:

Table with 3 columns: District, Members chosen, Majority. Lists names like Thomas B. Florence, Edward Joy Morris, John P. Verree, etc.

The VIIIth and XXIVth Districts are still in doubt, but our last report elicits LONGENECKER (Opposition) from the former—Becks and Lehigh. Aside from these, there would seem to be two Lecomptonites chosen—Florence and Dimmick—with whatever consolation Mr. Buchanan may extract from Montgomery's reelection...

Now it seems to us that this requirement on the part of the Republican conferees was an insolent one, and plainly calculated to prevent any union. It was saying in effect—"We want political power, while you want nothing but money; so give us the Member of Congress and take the Sheriff."

Ohio has increased her anti-Buchanan majority from 1,000 last year to over 10,000 this, and elected fourteen Republicans to seven Democrats to Congress. We should have gained more Congressmen, but the State was apportioned by the Democrats to give themselves the greatest possible advantage...

For our own part, we make no distinction between Republicans and those Americans who united with us on the basis so nearly established at Syracuse. Americans who agree to use whatever power may be confided to them to confine Slavery to the States now upholding it are good enough Republicans for us, so long as they do not require us to assent to any crusade against naturalized citizens or those of a particular religious faith.

We make these remarks for the benefit of other Districts as well as the Brooklyn. And we will thank some well-informed friend in the Ulster District to tell us what mean the rival Republican and American nominations for Congress in that District?

Table with 2 columns: Name, Majority. Lists names like George H. Pendleton, John A. Gurley, John V. Vandigham, etc.

INDIANA is reported to have chosen her Republican State ticket by Five Thousand majority—a result which we had hardly dared to hope for. The Legislature is also Republican, and will of course choose Senators to take the seats now usurped by Bright and Fitch.

We had fondly hoped and confidently trusted that, after the explanation and apology lately made by Señor Jerez, the anger of Gen. Cass and President Buchanan against Nicaragua and its President would be appeased.

Our returns from IOWA, though meager because of the storm, indicate a decided Republican triumph.

Baltimore yesterday re-elected Thomas Swain (American) Mayor, without serious opposition.

One of the most unpleasant duties of a political journalist is that of rebuking the faults of members of his own party. To sail with the breeze—to exult all that your copartisans do to the seventh heaven, and depress all that is done or meditated by the other side to the lowest abyss—this is the usual and easy course, which wins plaudits from all your supporters; and, as for complaints and exonerations from the other side, who cares for them?

Nevertheless, we are impelled to warn our Republican Nominating Committees that some of them are pursuing a course toward Americans and anti-Buchanan Democrats which is ill calculated to secure success, because it does not deserve it.

The Republicans in Congress united heartily and frankly with both Democratic and American opponents of the Lecompton policy, and thus secured its defeat. It was in our power and within the plain line of our duty to follow up that well-planted blow by others, such as has just been given by such deadly effect in Pennsylvania.

Now turn to the Brooklyn District, where the Republicans invited a conference and appointed conferees to meet those of the Americans. So far, all was right. But the Republican conferees, it appears, informed those appointed by the Americans that they could consent to no arrangement which did not concede the Member of Congress to the Republicans!

Now it seems to us that this requirement on the part of the Republican conferees was an insolent one, and plainly calculated to prevent any union. It was saying in effect—"We want political power, while you want nothing but money; so give us the Member of Congress and take the Sheriff."

Both parties stipulate to give up absconding criminals, and to compel, so far as possible, absconding or other delinquent debtors to pay their debts. Provision is also made for joint measures for the suppression of piracy.

The indemnity provision, which is contained in a separate article, concedes to the British a sum of two million taels—equal to about three million dollars—for the expenses of the war, and a like sum for losses sustained by British subjects at Canton; but this payment is only to be made by the province in which Canton is situated, according to such an arrangement as may be hereafter entered into with the authorities of that province.

In this land of schools, the text-book long ago became an important article of merchandise. Without directly impeaching the conscientiousness, learning and tact of compilers, we cannot avoid the conclusion that manual-making is a trade, followed by the professors thereof without any over-turbulent regard either for qualification on the one hand or quality upon the other.

Among the items which make up the great triumph in Pennsylvania, no one is more gratifying than the election to Congress of THADDEUS STEVENS. We have not for ten years met a Pennsylvania man who disputed that Mr. Stevens is the ablest of all who are or have been in political life.

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ceremony. We are told that, from something that Jerez said to somebody, and which reached the ear of Mr. Secretary Cass, that vigilant guardian of our rights abroad, on the land as well as on the sea, was led to expect that Jerez would commence operations by at once exchanging ratifications of the Cass-Yrissarri treaty in the shape in which it was originally signed.

Nevertheless, we are impelled to warn our Republican Nominating Committees that some of them are pursuing a course toward Americans and anti-Buchanan Democrats which is ill calculated to secure success, because it does not deserve it.

The provisions of the British treaty with China are of the greater interest because they must be considered a sort of supplement to our treaty, by virtue of the provision in it under which we are to stand on the same level with the most favored nation.

Some of the "Readers" of the present day seem strange and uninviting to eyes that are growing old, though there are excellent books among them. The work of compilation is now often a triple job, divided between the original manufacturer, the publisher and the School Committee.

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the better. But there is, in the very beginning, the evil of change considered by itself. A good school-book is a noble tradition. When the children, in their turn, handle what their fathers thumbed, and the same book goes down from generation to generation, it is easy to see how the prominent facts imbue as well as shape the legacy of thought and character.

Thirty years ago, Pierpont's First Class Book was the best reader used in the public schools of New-England. We are not ready to assert wholly and unqualifiedly that a Reader should be changed to accord with contemporary rhetorical taste.

There is a lesson in the result of the election for Member of Congress from the 1st District of Pennsylvania which our friends generally should heed. That District has for years been represented by Thomas B. Florence, a most thorough-going devotee of the Slave Power and whomsoever it from time to time installs in the White House.

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most general hostility to him is the strength of the Anti-Slavery convictions. This has arrayed against him a formidable portion of the old Whig aristocracy of that strongly Whig District, though nobody doubts the earnestness of his devotion to Protection, Internal Improvement, and every distinctively Whig sentiment.

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